DEMAND SERVICE OVER FALLS LINE

Citizens Want I. C. C. to Grant New Rates to Business Section.

Through car service from Virginia owns on the Great Falls branch of the Washington and Old Dominion city over the Pennsylvania avenue line asked in a complaint against the two reads filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by S. T. J. Price, Walter M. Burns, H. P. Merrill. W. B. Crowell, and Nelson J. Jewett.

The men making complaint are the principals among those who filed a previous complaint against the Washington and Old Dominion and Capital Tracpanies, alleging unreasonable, and unduly discriminatory

Ask New Joint Rates. the establishment of through service they ask new joint rates from lowing up with vigorous action. any of the Virginia towns on the Great

It is alleged that prior to September 16, 1912, the defendants had in effect joint rates from and to various points in Washington on the line of the Capitai Traction Company, and places on the Great Falls branch, and that on Sep-tember 16 they withdraw many of these joint rates, such as rates not thereaf-ter applying past Clarendon, Va.

Requests Were Refused.

On December 4 the complainants made application to George E, Hamilton, president of the Capital Traction Company, and to F. C. Wright, president of the Washington and Old Dominion, requesting the construction, maintenance, and operation of a switch connecting to tracks of the two companies at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest. To this letter it is averred President

Hamilton wrote refusing the request, and President Wright and his company ignored the communication. The complainants charge that a failure to comply with the request is a violation of the interstate commerce a:t, as the tracks of the two companies are so located as to make suitable connections reasonable, practicable, and safe to operate.

WOMAN'S CHARGES MAY FORCE PROBE

Alleged Abuse of Crow Indians Startling in Char-

That the charges made by Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray concerning abuses on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana. are going to lead to a sharp contro-

versy in the Senate Indian Committee has become clear. Senator Townsend, of Michigan, who introduced the resolution to turn the charges over to the Attorney General for an investigation, is determined to ess the matter and insist on a probe

Mrs. Gray's charges are startling in with the connivance of the Interior De-partment. It is the position of Senator be made, and no counter attacks on Mrs. Gray should be permitted to ob-scure the real question.

\$1.25 Baltimore and Return, Baltimore & Ohio. Every Saturday and Sunday. Good to return until 9:00 A. M. Train Monday. All trains both ways. Includ-ing the Royal Limited.—Advt.

OLEO SETTLEMENT **INTERESTS HOUSE**

Investigation to Be Made of Proposeed Settlement of Million-dollar Tax for Approximately 10 Per Cent of Total Claimed.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

ment is preparing to settle a huge oleomargarine fraud case on a basis that will beat the Government out of about a million dollars and at the same time give immunity to people who have viorallway to the business section of the lated the law, an investigation will be started next week, through a House committee, into the whole affair

developments will follow. The Treasury has indicated its perfect willingness to department believed them. They hadhave a Congressional investigation, in sold the yellow oleo at a price that the belief that it will give the coun- didn't comtemplate payment of the the difficulties of administering the oleo

Falls branch to the business district of fourth cent per pound on uncolored oleo, and 10 cents on colored, the intention being to make sale of the colored product impossible. People want oleo, If they use it, at least to look like butter. It was supposed when the law was passed that if coloring was pre-vented they would not buy it, and the dairy interests would thus be protected.

Could Not Find "Color."

The present fraud charges date back about two years, to the development of a process for refining oils, by which without the use of any coloring matter whatever, they could be given the yellow tone desired by the oleo makers. This process was secret, but the refined oils, with the fine yellow color were taken to the big oleo manufacturers, with the explanation that at last a process had been found to get the yellow color without violating the law It looked good to the oleo people They set their chemists at work to dis-They set their chemists at work to discovered if there was coloring matter, and, according to their statements, found none. Then, before beginning to use the oil, they brought it to the Treasury and explained the situation. The Treasury chemists tried to find how that oil was made yellow, but could locate no co.oring in it.

The Bureau of Chemistry analyzed it for coloring matter, and was just as unsuccessful. Evidently, it was just what its makers claimed; but it was

what its makers claimed; but it was done by a secret process.
"Can we make 'uncolored' oleo with this oil, and sell it under the one-fourth cent tax, despite its yellow color?" demanded the oleo people.
The Treasury authority was non-plussed. Finally this proposal was what its makers claimed; but it

to let our scientific people go through their factory and see exactly how it's done. If they report that there is nothing violative of the law, then we'll consider the matter further."

Inspection Refused.

oleo people went home and asked he oil refining concern to open its door o a Government inspection.

"Nothing doing," retorted the oil peo "Teis is a shcret process, worth millions. We take no chance of it get ting away from us. If the Government can't mough; and it can't, because there is

The oleo people finally took the oil and made yellow oleo with it. They mar-leted it as "uncolored," and paid the one-fourth cent, instead of the ten-cent one-fourth cent, instead of the ten-cent tax; the Teasury, however, stipulating that they were to make good if coloring matter turned up. The manufacturers were so confident—it is alleged—of the cil that they took the chance.

The chemists kept on worrying about that cil. One day a Treasury chemist

Alleging that the Treasury Depart- opened a bottle of it, smelled it critically, pricked up his ear, and said:
"Ah, ha!"
rie had smelled sulphur. He analyzed it for sulphur. He found that it got its color from sulphur fumes, which had been passed through the oil, aerat-ing it with sulphur-laden air!

Violation of Law.

That made it a violation of the law. The manufacturers of the oleo protesied their innocence and good faith. The and Congress an understanding of other 9% cents tax; if it were imposed, they would have to dig up from \$1,000,00) to \$1,200,000 of back revenue taxes; moreover, some people who didn't think

Meanwhile, Federal Judge Landis, in Chicago, has taken steps toward a grand Jury investigation of the alleged frauds, with the purpose of determining just where the responsibility lies, and following up with vigorous action.

The case is one of the most remarkable ever brought before the officials. The oleo law provides for a tax of one-fourth cent per pound on uncolored.

Some of the Congressional investigators, learning of this pending compromise, have decided that it will not do. They don't believe the oleo people are so innocent as they claim anyhow, they want to be sure of it. The compromise of the tax affair has been held up, and in a few days a searching inquiry will be started, it is not yet certain by what

The oleo tax law has been, of all the measures committed to the Treasury, the most difficult to enforce. With butter so costly as now, multitudes of people want a substitute. They prefer it to look like butter, Unscrupulous dealers want to accommodate-and frequently to deceive—them. Here favorite way:

Ways of Retailers.

storekeeper buys a firkin of colored oleo, which has paid the 10-cent tax: also, say, ten firking of uncolored which has paid one-fourth cent tax. He puts them in his cellar. A small package of coloring matter does the rest; he colors up the uncolored stuff, sells it to customers as colored, and when an internal revenue agent comes along to ask about it, the storekeeper says: "Oh, that clored oleo I've been selling came out of the firkin of colored stuff.

came out of the firkin of colored stuff. Go and see."

And there's no way to disprove the statement. The inspector may know to a moral certainty that the storekeeper lies; but he must actually see the coloring matter put in, or the proof isn't sufficient. The law gives no power to break into places, and in actual effect, it can't be enforced.

Secretary MacVeagh in his report last year declared this oleo law had made more crooks than other on the books.

It has been proposed to repeal the dis-

more crooks than other on the books. It has been proposed to repeal the discriminating tax, and substitute a straight internal revenue tax of 3 cents per pound; require internal revenue stamps on every package of oleo; and let it be sold under that tax whether it be colored or uncolored. It is calculated that this would stop frauds, and produce about \$2,000,000 more revenue than is now produced.

Fined for Assault.

Michael Loftus, a saloon keeper, was aralgued in the United States branch of the Police Court yesterday on a

Jackson in self-defense, The Kind You Have Always Bought

FROM CITY HOME

Folding Clerk's Body Brought to Capital After Death in New York.

The body of Charles Lee Swords, fold ng clerk in the House of Representatives, who was found dead in a lodging louse in New York Wednesday, reached Washington today.

The funeral probably will be held from Zurhorst's undertaking rooms to

Swords went to New York as one of the process servers surrounding the home of William Rockefeller December 31. He is survived by a wife and was about forty years of age. His home was at 23 Seventh street southeast.

WILLIAM H. BAILEY.

Funeral services for the late William H. Bailey were held at 1:30 o'clock this

afternoon from his residence, 11% I street northeast. The interment was EDWARD HANSON. The funeral of Edward Hanson was

the chapel of Frank Geler's Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest. The interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Douglas Fir Picked For Canal Fenders

The price of oak and yellow pine has risen to such a degree that the United States Government feels too poor to buy it. As a result, Douglas fir has been selected as the material of which the fenders at the entrance to the Panama Canal will be built. Against those fenders ships entering the canal will strike when they hit the wall.

Episcopal Hospital Picks New Governors

The board of governors of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will
meet Thursday afternoon and elect
officers, this organizing following the
election of two new board members last
evening. They are Dr. Joseph Bryant
and the Pay Joseph Scott Smith who and the Rev. Joseph Scott Smith, who succeeded the Rev. Joseph Aspinwall and Dr. Frank Hyatt. Annual reports show that the hospital is flourishing to financially. Bequests amounting to 120,099 have been made the hospital within the year.

Worth While Clothes.

5 Fur Lined Overcoats,

Fersian Lamb Collar;

\$75 Value to Close at

MARKET IN OYSTERS CORNERED BY ELKS Large Doings Are Planned For

This Evening At H Street Club House.

The increase in price of oysters has been found, it is said, the explanation being that the Elks have corralled the supply in anticipation of their big New supply in anticipation of their big New Year feast this evening. This will be the second time the roasting ovens, which were installed last fall, are used. Officers of the Elks declare they do not

The executive committee having charge of the big event is headed by George C. Puhphrey, with James A. Farrell, vice chairman; Albert H. Huber, treasurer, and Richard A. Collins, secretary. Promises for a good enter-tainment are confirmed by the committee headed by William Shelby. John Ho-gan, and A. Hess. Most important com-mittee of all—the riast committee—con-tains Gus W. Brahler, A. W. Girard, and R. Cumberland.

and R. Cumberland.
Other committees include: Panroast.
Louis Hodges, James L. Ward, Ernest
Humphrey, Abe Cohen, and Harry Miller; steamed oyster committee, James
Root, C. Vlondi, T. Bresnahan, and
George Logan; oyster cocktail cimmittee, August Davis, Jake Richards, Arthur Abbott, and August Hagermann;
raw oyster committee, W. F. Morrison,
E. Mitchell, P. J. Foley, G. Shaffer, and
W. Dawson.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ROYAL ARCANUM

held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Deputy Grand Regent Shackleford in Charge of Exercises Held By Kismet Council.

> Kismet Council, No. 1586, Royal Ar-anum, held its annual installation ex-ercises last night at Royal Arcanum ercises last night at Royal Arcanum Hall. Deputy Grand Regent C. D. Shackleford, assisted by Deputy Grand Gulde E. H. Cains, was in charge. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year:
> Regent, J. P. Neal; vice regent, Phil Genntison; orator, G. D. Sullivan; sitting past regent, Louis Moser; secretary, H. G. Brinkley; collector, T. M. Hayes; treasurer, L. L. Marceron; chaplain, H. F. Hake; guide, J. W. Berkley; warden, L. L. Güchrist; sentry, C. F. Hepburn; trustees, George C. Shinn, John Redding, and G. M. Hulse; representatives to Grand Coun-

Hulse; representatives to Grand Coun-cil, Louis Moser, I. S. Childs, and G. C. Shinn, with R. E. Hess, Max Abel, and

FROM LUMBERMEN

Retailers Are Enjoined From Operating Their Exchanges.

The Government has won what the Department of Justice regards as another important victory under the Sher man law in the granting by the Federal district court in New York of a perma nent injunction preventing the opera-Dealers' Association. The defendant inclue also the New York Lumber Trade Association, Lumber Exchange of the District of Columbia, Retail Lumber-men's Association of Baltimore, and several other like organizations, The petition of the Government alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade through biacklists, fines and expulsion from membership and that, by trade agreements, prices were arbitrarily

The Department of Justice considers that the decision means the consumer of lumber, untrammeled by the retailer, may purchase direct from the wholesaler or manufacturer. It is a blow at combinations of retailers to fix prices to the public.

Interesting Program For Chemical Society

The Chemical Society met at the Cosmos Club last night, and enjoyed diversified scientific program, including the following essays: "Drying by ing the following essays: "Drying by the Freezing Method," by L. A. Rogers, of the dairy division. Bureau of Animal Industry: "Concerning the Pharmacological Action of the Tartrates," by William Salant and Clayton Smith, of the Bureau of Chemistry: "The Effect of Lime Upon the Alkali Tolerance of Wheat Seedlings," by J. A. Le Clerc and J. F. Brezeale, of the Bureau of Chemistry, and "The Estimation of Chemistry, and "The Estimation of Tartaric and Malic Acids by the Use of Uranium Acetate and Ammonium Molydate." by H. C. Gore, of the Bureau of

Navy Yard Clerks Arrange for Dance

Ararngements are being completed fo the fifth annual hop of the clerks of the Washington Navy Yard in the yard the Washington Navy Yard in the yard ballroom on February I. The following committees are in charge: Executive, C. D. German, chairman; W. J. Collins, secretary; J. May, treasurer, H. C. Bradley, and A. E. Meininger. Floor, L. S. Hollis, chairman; F. V. Lyons, R. T. Hoskinson, E. W. Warren, F. W. Dyer, L. Steiner, and F. P. Clark. Door, G. Dushane, chairman; P. A. Winters, G. Dushane, chairman; P. A. Winters A. G. Sands, and W. A. Sullivan.

CLOSE 9 P. M. SATURDAY

BIG ECONOMIES IN

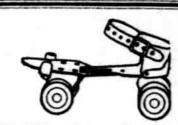
HOUSE NEE

LAUNDRY SOAPS AND AMMONIA Six Cakes of Soap for 21c

Ivory Soap
Washing Powder
Not more than six cakes to a customer; none sent C. O. D.
Two bottles of strong Household ammonia

Not more than two bottles to a customer; none sent C. O. D. Soap Store—Third Floor.

BAKERY SPECIALS 19c Peach or Pumpkin Pies RICH FRENCH PASTRIES, made fresh with a rich flakey ONLY THE BEST AScrust, full size. SORTED KINDS, per doz. 40c crust, full size, choice 10c 29c Layer Cakes made fresh from the purest stock and baked on the premises, chocolate, orange, cocoanut, and van- 19c illa, choice 19c Devil Cakes made fresh, the best and purest ingredients, large size, rich and de- 39c liclous 50c "FEATHER" Cake appears 10c Sunshine, Angel, and Paisin pound cake, Sorted Kinds, and Paisin pound cake, Spice Pound Cake and 10c Spice Pound large size, rich and de SSC licious some licious some thing new, dainty and tempting. Chocolate and Vanilla with rich Cream Filling, very 39C rich Soc Layer Cakes made from the purest ingredients and bakthe purest in rich 50c Layer Cakes made from the purest ingredients and baked on the premises, checolate, vanilla, cocoanut, and orange, large size Bakery. Third Floor.



Ball Bearing \$1.00 Roller Skates at 1.00 OUR ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF THE 2 KIND TO CLOSE QUICKLY.

We do not care to invoice them. That is why we say half price for Saturday. This is a well known make and seldom, if ever, sold at less than regular.

New, fresh goods, with heel straps and toe clamps, complete with key; adjustable to fit boys or girls up to 12 years of age. We reserve the right to limit quantities to a customer to prevent dealers. to a customer to prevent dealers from buying up our supply

\$1.00 Roller Skates at 28c Pair. Union Hardware make, with hemicite or composition rollers, ad-justable styles, with toe clamps and heel straps. Toy Stere—Fourth Floor.

Worth While

Worth While Clothes.

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TUXEDO SUITS

Included in This Ship-

Colored Petticoats of Burton's Mercerized Sateen, \$1.00 The sateen is of such a fine qual-

The sateen is of such a fine quality, so highly mercerized that it closely resembles satin, and the colors are all the latest rich shades that are used in the high class silk Petticoats such as—Navy blue, emerald green. Copenhagen blue. American beauty red, and a beautiful golden brown. Made up in two different styles, one style has acdifferent styles, one style has ac-cordion pleated flounce, other is made with a ruffled and tucked women's Wear Store-2nd Floor.

Buy Baby the New Go-Cart and Pay Less than Worth

Do not carry the baby and tire both yourself and the child. Buy a Go-Cart and pay tomorrow the least price you have ever been offered for a truly superior vehicle. Tomorrow we offer \$5.59 Full Col-lapsible, One-Motion Go-Caris for

These have polished wood handles, steel pushers, 10-inch rubbertired wheels, reclining back, adjustible hood. Hood and interior of cart covered with Boston leather. Large and rooms, Strong and easy running. Come, parents, tomorrow, and buy one of these Superior Go-Carts for only \$3.55.

Go-Cart Store—Fourth Floor.

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WOMEN'S UNION SUITS,
bleached, and fleeced, high neck,
long sleeves, and ankle
length; Jersey fitting,

50c

CHILDREN'S 25c Vest and pants,
Jersey fitting, in natural and 18c
Ribbed Underwear Store—
Street Floor



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Saturday's Surplus



MOES of which we have too many of a kind—and some of which the manufacturers had too many, so that they gave us some worth-while price-concessions on several desirable lots-figure in a big Saturday Special Sale here tomorrow.

Women's Surplus Shoes Cut for Saturday

\$2.95

For these \$3.50 Boots:

2 styles Tan Russia Calf Button and 1 style Tan Bluch-1 style Black Suede Calf

Button Boots. 1 style Patent Colt and 1 style Gun Metal Calf Button Boots with dull Calfskin tops. In the newest Young Women's shapes. All sizes

For these \$3.50 Boots:

Swagger Patent Colt and Gun Metal Calf Button Boots, with MIXED GRAY WHIP-

CORD TOPS, very popular this

winter with the younger set. Shoes for which you've been paying \$3.50 at other stores this winter.

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6 styles Gun Metal Calf Button and Bluchers, with kid or cloth tops. 4 styles Patent Leather

Dress Boots, with cloth and kid tops. Black Velvet Button Boots. 3 styles Vici Kid Button and

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6 attractive styles of Misses' and Children's Gun Metal Calf extra high cut STORM SHOES-

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Tan Calf and Putent Colt Button Shoes-with appeared tops-a striking novelty. Special Saturday Price, \$2.65.

Five good styles of which we have too many

Gun Metal Calf Laced Shoes-on a shapely,

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on up-to-date young men's lasts

Saturday Sale of

Men's \$3.50 Winter Shoes

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

\$2.50 kinds, 11½ to 2.....\$1.75 \$2.00 kinds, 81/2 to 11......\$1.45 \$1.50 kinds, 5 to 8.....\$1.19

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